floor and the floor planks were spiked down with roundheaded spikes. How those old spikes used to hunt out the sore spots in our bodies! The arrival of a few more officers, captured in the Shenandoah Valley, increased our number to 128. Every moraing at 7 we were let

down into the back yard for half an hour, and again at 3 in the afternoon. None of us were for those 128 men, for 151 hours were six common wooden buckets. Every man there was sufus a few more buckets.

sufferer started in the night to cross the room | guards. he was sure to step on some sleeper, and a storm of curses quickly followed; others would join dows as an admonisher to keep quiet.

of cornbread (sour) for breakfast; for dinner, a written history. very small piece of cornbread, a gill of cow peas ceived with disgust, but we got over that. Scurvy soon broke out, and sore mouths and Hall, only a few rods away, and purchase fresh advanced until it reached \$5 per loaf, and it remained at those figures until I left the Conscurvy I sold first my vest, then my cap, sus-

for hunting escaped prisoners and slaves. Often of this affair? did we see those dogs start off to hunt some fugitive, three or four mounted men with shotguns following them. Lieut. Roberts, of an Illinois regiment, was so badly bitten by this pack that he died in a few days after. Two Lieutenant-Colonels from the staff of that "great and good" General, Robert E. Lee, visited us on a tour of inspection. They listened very politely we heard of them. A Confederate officer re- on the subject that I have started. cruiting for the "Foreign Legion," (better known as "Galvanized Yanks,") offered any Union officer the same rank in the Confederate army, \$600 Confederate States money, a uniform and set of equipments. A like offer was made to the enlisted men. In spite of the protestations of their friends eight of them accepted it, took the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy, deserted in a body the first night in camp, were

Two colored sailors captured from our blockading squadron were brought in and claimed as slaves by some planter. They were stripped of | dull, dead-looking branches? It is the milk their neat blue sailor uniforms, clad in dirty negro clothes, tied together with cotton ropes and driven off. Of course their fate was unknown to us, but it is probable that the lash and shotgun soon ended their lives.

At 9 each evening the City Hall bell rang, and the darkies could be heard running to their quarters. Any of them caught out after that hour were put in the calaboose, a small building close to the jail. In the morning they were taken out, their hands put in the stocks, and the men whipped on the bare back, the women on the bare legs. Generally they hallooed well. "Oh-h-h, Lordy! Oh-h-h, Lordy!" was the usual outcry. From the back windows of the jail we could see the Court-house steps, and every Wednesday and Saturday morning there was a "public vendue" or auction of slaves. Many a lot of "chattels" have I seen

In September the naval officers were exchanged. Capt. Williams had been paroled to burning to the taste. Some of them are poisonproceed to Washington to arrange a special exchange for the sailors. If he failed, he was to return to confinement again. Fortunately, as we thought, he succeeded, and the blue jackets went off gaily enough. Preston and Porter were both killed in the assault on Fort Fisher, and Capt. Williams afterwards perished by the sinking of his ship off the coast of Japan. A few special exchanges followed, which had a most depressing affect on those of us who re-

Numerous plans of escape were devised, but for some reason they always fell through. Lieut. Williams, 43d U. S. C. T., and Lieut. Pierce, 31st Me., did succeed in leaving one rainy night, by sliding down a rope within two feet of the guard, as he stood in the doorway out of the rain. Lieut. Williams reached our lines near New Berne, but Lieut. Pierce was drowned while crossing a river in North Caro-

The rebel guard occupied a small building about 15 feet from the jail, and the roof came nearly to the level of our windows. Some officers constructed a bridge of bunk-boards and got it out one dark rainy night, but the guard discovered it, and we saw him run and call the others. Quietly they gathered at the corners of the building and waited for us to come out. Escape was impossible and we began to pull the bridge inside. The Sergeant of the Guard challenged: "Stop, you --- Yank, or I'll shoot you dead."

"In with it, boys," said Capt. Dibler, who had charge of it, and in it came. "Shoot, boys, shoot! Load and shoot, jes' fast as ye kin!" yelled the Sergeant, and bang! bang! went the muskets on every side of the

Inside we were all cheering and yelling; rallying imaginary companies; calling on them to "Rally on the Old Flag!" calling for ammunition, whistling, screeching, cat-calling, but all lying low to avoid the bullets that the guard were plugging up through the windows. Outside, the City-Hall bell was clanging the alarm. and the citizens were rallying with their shot- | European, and to a certain extent has remained guns. The post guard, camped a mile away, a matter of theory, was observed by the Danish came down on the run, with their Captain (R. D. Senn) in command.

The next morning the Columbia papers had a long article on the daring attempt to escape made by the Yankee prisoners, and "only for the bravery, promptness and energy of Capt. | the sea end of the glacier until it breaks by its R. D. Sean and his gallant post guard, the city own weight with a noise that sounds like loud might have been captured by the Yankee van- | thunder miles away. The commotion of the dals and given over to pillage, rapine and arson." It was a bad scare for the rebs, and the editors kept demanding that we should be moved to | tance along the coast. The natives regard it the balance of the Union officers were confined. | Danish officers, when observing the breaking the troughs freezing every night.

Here we received our rations raw; we could cat them that way or cook them as best we could. Four pints of cob meal, a pint of sorghum, and a very little salt, were the rations for five days. Two chums and myself cooked for a long time in a quart tin cup that I had, and it was plenty large enough for all we had to cook in it. We were divided into messes of 36 each; three messes made one squad. Squad 7 was the number of our squad, and Col.

Dan White, 31st Me., was our chief. Lumber was furnished three squads to build houses, and then the issue stopped. The rest of us remained without shelter until Jan. 27, when we received some old canvas. The fly of a wall tent was the share of our mess, and under it 36 of us were crammed. We built a fireplace and scraped out a cellar to give more room. From the fact that many of its occuparts were officers of colored troops, some one scrawled upon it in charcoal letters "Crow's

Nest," and by that name it was known. Newspapers were denied us, but a faithful negro smuggled in papers giving accounts of Hood's defeat at Nashville, Sheridan's victories in the Valley, and Sherman's capture of Savannah. We went wild with enthusiasm, and it was on this occasion that "Sherman's March to Sea" was first sung-words by Adj't S. M. Byers, 5th Iowa; music by Lieut. Rockwell, of a New York regiment. The singers were encored until they could sing no longer.

A tonnel was started near the dead-line, and was ready to "crack" when the rebels discovered it and caved it in. The same day the following order appeared on the bulletin board: ASYLUM PRISON, Feb. 3, 1864.
To PRISONERS OF WAR: I am directed by Gen. Winder, commanding prisoners of war, to say that in case any more tunneling takes place he will re-

covering from the weather. I am further directed to say that in case any injury is done any fellow-prisoner suspected of giving information, I shall use force for force, and the guilty parties will be punished.

E. Griswold.

Major Com'd'g C. S. Military Prison. Nevertheless, there were three other tunnels immediately started, and nothing but our removal prevented their completion. Feb. 13, ever permitted to leave the second floor at any | half of our number were sent off on the cars. other time. The water-closet accommodations Just after dark on the night of the 14th the guards came in and hustled us outside in a hurry. It was raining in torrents and we were fering from diarrhea, and before midnight the | rushed to the depot through the mud and water condition of that jail was horrible beyond im- with double lines of guards on each side, and agination. It was not until the guards had every guard carrying a pitch-pine torch. After narrowly escaped a drenching from the slops | waiting for two hours, we were sent back to thrown through the window that they allowed | Camp Asylum again. The next day we heard the distant boom of Sherman's cannon. Then The nights were fearful; the weather was it ceased, and for two hours we listened intently, hot. We were packed so closely that we fairly | when suddenly a whole battery broke out sharp steamed. The grayback was universal. The walls | and clear just across the river. Again we were with the most voracious bedbugs. The stench of | we were leaded into box-cars and started off, | the slop buckets was intolerable. If some poor | the cars completely covered on the outside with

In this move many escaped and many others were recaptured in an attempt to escape. A in until the whole gang were awake yelling like | lot were secreted in the ceiling of the hospital, madmen, and making the wildest uproar possi- and remained hidden until Sherman's troops ble. If it was not "sheel" those nights, it was something near akin to that place. Occasionally Lieut. H. G. Clark, 2d Mass. H. A., were in a guard outside sent a shot up through the win- | that gang, and I would like to have the write lows as an admonisher to keep quiet.

Our rations for each man were a small piece I faucy they can furnish facts that a

Our train left Columbia at dark, and ran off boiled in a pint of water; no supper. The peas | the track at Winsbore, 20 miles north, where were wormy and strong, and at first were re- | we were delayed until the night of the 16th, when we were sent to Charlotte, N. C. Could we have got word to "Old Kill-cavalry," he swollen feet were common. Those who had | could easily have recaptured us. Among the money could send to the market under the City | guards that we had at Camp Asylum were a company of high-toned youngsters, the "South bread and sweet potatoes. Bread was 50 cents | Carolina Cadets," boys of 14 and 15 years of per loaf when we first arrived, but it quickly age. Their arrogance and conceit were only looking customer." Only one passenger besides exceeded by their ignorance. The boast of "one Southerner whipping five Yankees" was federacy. To obtain sweet potatoes to cure my thrown at us a dozen times a day. The cadets that he scrutinized us both in turn with his had the choice of guarding the prisoners or small, deep-set eyes. penders, shoes, traded my pants for a poorer | going to the front. They eagerly accepted the pair, and sold most of the buttons from my latter. We heard that they ran against one of Sherman's veteran skirmish-lines near Branch-Opposite the jail lived a man who kept a pack | ville, and were almost annihilated. Can any of bloodhounds and white English bull-dogs, | comrade of Sherman's army furnish the details |

Many other incidents, such as the "String cape and was recaptured, the rebel officer who got drunk and lost all his money in a fare game in house No. 3, the "fresh fish," the death of comrades there, the trading, fighting, yelling, the \$100 shoes, etc .- all occur to me; but this to our complaints, made plenty of promises to article is already too long, and I leave it to better our condition, and that was the last that other comrades to take up, fill out and improve not tend to reassure me. Upon going to the

A Remarkable Tree.

In the mountains of Venezuela grows a remarkable tree. It is found in rocky places, at hights of about half a mile. It is a stupid looking tree enough at first sight. It is lofty and slender, and has stiff leaves that grow a foot or more in length. It looks much of the time as if it were dead. In those regions there is a wet recaptured, court-martialed and shot, all within and a dry season, and during many months at reach his house that night was out of the quesis it good for, this tall, slim trunk, with the tree, the famous "palo de vaca," which Humboldt describes. He first brought it into notice. It is an evergreen. Its sap is a delicious fluid resembling the finest Jersey milk, only sweeter and richer than even that. When the negroes are thirsty they cut into the side of the trunk as one would bore into a maple for sugar water. and the milk gushes forth in a great stream. It is both food and drink, so rich is it. After a cream rises to the top. It has a fragrant odor. When a cow tree is tapped the natives hasten from all quarters with their bowls to catch the flow of milk. The fluid is white. Sunrise is the best time to tap the tree, for then the sap flows most abundantly. The tree gets its morning milking like a cow. Humboldt was much surprised at discovering the cow tree and finding that its milk was palatable and nutritious. His knowledge of botany had taught him that most milky vegetable fluids are bitter and ous. But here there was one milky sap that put even great learning at fault. Attempts have been made to cultivate the cow tree, and make it grow in other localities than where it is found naturally, but in vain. As soon as it is removed from its native mountains it dies.

Wants a Pension. [Elgin (Ill.) Advocate.]

As the famous 8th Ill. Cav. had many members from this section, the following may not be uninteresting to the survivors. We would like to ask Bob Gates if he is acquainted with

The St. Paul Globe says the following letter on a new pension subject found its way to the State capitol lately. The subject is so tartly handled, notwithstanding, according to Webster, the writer has a "bad spell," that it seems to be worth publication:

P. P., and if G company was any worse than the

BRIGHAM LAKE, Jan. 27, 1884. To the Adjutant-General of the State of Minnesota: The undersigned was a soldier during the late war. When I entered the army I was a young man of good moral character, belonging to the church, and attending Sunday-shool regularly. And now, after serving my country, I have contracted bad habits, will swear, steal and lie-in fact, I am ruined morally. What I want to know, am I enhold that the Government is bound to return its me so keenly at the station. soldiers in as good condition as it receives them, morally and physically. I will defy any man to associate with guard-house bummers, mule drivers, and officers as long I did without losing his moral character. ("He who steals my purse steals trash," etc.) If there is no law covering my case, will you please have one passed, for I know quite a number who are in the same fix as I am? If there is no law covering my case, would my evidence be good for Please give me full advice how to act. I am a little afraid if I should testify that I was a man without character I would not be believed but you will understand how it is yourself .- P. P., Private, Co. G, 8th Ill. Cav.

Birth of an Iceberg.

The birth of a huge iceberg, a phenomenon that has been seen only once or twice by a explorers on the east coast of Greenland last Summer. The bergs are formed by breaking coast and into the sea. The water buoys up ber we were removed to Camp Asylum, where look upon the glacier in its throes is death. The aroused me from sleep.

Canadian French and Smallpox.

[Bangor Commercial.] A Bangor man just returned from the Chaudiere River District tells how the people look at smallpox. He stopped over night at a French Canadian's whose son was foolish. The native said he was made thus by smallpox. Said he: "You see, we have all got to have it sooner or later, and so last Fall, having our work done up early, I said to my wife, 'I guess this is a good time to have it.' So I hitched up, went down to the village and got it. It killed three of my children and made that boy fool-

Summoning the Doctor. "Doctor," said an anxious citizen, "something has happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word."

"Why, she must have lockjaw!" said the doctor. "Do you think so? Well, if you are up my way some time next week I wish you would stop in and see what you can do for her."

Frauds and Imitations.

Let it be clearly understood that Compound Oxygen is only made and dispensed by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn. Any substance made elsewhere and called Compound Oxygen, is spurious and worthless, and those who buy it simply throw away their money, as they will in the end discover. Send for their treatise on Compound Oxygen. It will be mailed

The most charming popular song is "Sweet | TRIBUNE can give some interesting facts on Baby Nell." Send 25 cents in stamps to S. | these subjects. - James Brewster, 33d Ill., move all barracks and tents, so that it will be the bult of the prisoners themselves if they have no | Brainard's Sons, publishers, Chicago, Ill.

A NIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

A Novel Adventure With a Robber. To THE EDITOR: Some time ago I received an invitation from a friend to spend a month or two at his home in the wilds of Nebraska, and as my physician had advised me to leave the cares and confinement of my office for a while and seek a change of air, I decided to accept the invitation. So on the evening of July 3 I stepped from the train at L- Station and looked among the small groups assembled on the platform for the familiar face of my friend. The group was composed principally of herders or cowboys, and a moment sufficed to convince me that the one I sought was not among the number. Could it be that he had not received my card? I had written nearly a week before and cracks of the old jail were literally filled hurried out and sent to the depot. This time and requested him to meet me at the station on the evening of the 3d.

Probably he had thought best to leave his horses a little distance from the train, fearing that they might take fright, so I began to stroll up and down the platform and inhale the invigorating breezes from the prairie. The sun had gone down in a bank of black clouds, and his last rays were being rapidly displaced by the shades of night. After a quarter of an hour had elapsed and no one had called for me, I was compelled to come to the conclusion that my friend had not received the card I had written, or that he had met with some serious accident while on his way to the depot.

Immediately upon leaving the train my attention had been attracted by a man who was standing under a large tree which grew by the side of the track. I do not know why my attention was so strongly drawn to him, unless it was by a sinister expression in his eyes. He had a large scar on his left cheek, and was, on the whole, to use a slang phrase, "a tough myself had left the train here, and I noticed when we passed this man with the scarred face

Entering the poorly-lighted waiting-room I seated myself upon a dilapidated bench (the only piece of furniture the place afforded) and tried to think what I had better do. I cannot tell how long I had been sitting thus, when I was suddenly brought to a sense of my condition by a loud peal of thunder. I turned to Band," the old French Major, the officer who, | the only window in the apartment, and just as disguised as a contraband, attempted to es- I looked, the heavens were illumined by a vivid flash of lightning. Although partially blinded by the flash, I was sure I saw, pressed against the window-pane, the face of the man whom I had seen standing in the shade of the tree. I had thought his observation of me more than casual before, and this incident did

one by one, and that I would soon be left alone.

The station agent had gone into his little office, shut and locked the door, and was probably by this time fast asleep. There would be no other train before morning, so I knew I was not likely to see anything more of him that night. My friend had told me once that he lived about five miles from L--- Station, but I did not even know in what direction. To a time not a shower washes its leaves. It bears | tion, so I resolved to make my way to the very small, insignificant-looking flowers. What | nearest dwelling and endeavor to procure lodgto mean through the branches of the trees, and black clouds were being driven across the sky: everything indicated a tempestuous night, and I saw that unless I made haste the storm would burst upon me before I could reach a place of shelter. My valise, being quite a large one, impeded my progress considerably, but after walking about a quarter of a mile I came to a small house by the roadside. It was anything but prepossessing in its appearance, but I had little time it grows thick and yellow, and a no time to look for more promising quarters, for large drops of rain had already commenced to fall. Going up to the one door of the house, I knocked long and loud. The summons was answered by a woman who appeared to be about 35 years of age. She held a child in her arms, and two others were clinging to her skirts. She seemed to take in the situation at once and invited me to come in. A moment after I had closed the door, I stepped to it again to shake the water from my hat, and as I peered out into the darkness I saw a figure, apparently that of a man, glide past the ray of light that streamed from the open door. Thinking it

> ing about it, but asked the woman if she could accommodate me for the night. "Well, really, stranger," replied she, "I can't offer you anything extra, but such as I've got

might be the man of the house, I said noth-

you're welcome to.' I thanked her heartily, and assured her that anything would be acceptable. Thinking it strange that the man I had seen did not come in, I asked my hostess if she expected her husband home soon.

"My man has been dead for nigh onto a year," replied she, wiping her eyes with the Scotchman who was shooting with him. corner of her apron; "and every time a storm comes up it makes me think of him, for it was a night just like this that he was killed."

Here the poor woman broke down and covered her face with her apron. Soon, however, she became composed, and taking a candle from the | conversation: shelf, she offered to show me to my room. Being thoroughly fatigued, I was willing to follow her.

The room was small and the bed looked rather hard, but it was clean, and I was thankful that I had found a refuge, however uncouth, from the storm that was now raging wildly without. But my mind was not at ease; reason as I might I could not but believe that I had titled to a pension for loss of moral character? I been followed by the man who had observed

I bolted the door and made it as secure as possible, but upon examining the window I found that it had no fastening of any kind. This discovery added to my uneasiness, as the window was only about three feet from the ground, and could be opened from the outside without any difficulty whatever.

Before starting on my journey I had provided myself with a revolver, which I now proceeded to examine carefully and place beneath my pillow. Removing my shoes I lay down upon the bed, fully determined not to go to next thing I remember is being awakened out | cooking. of my sleep by a loud noise. I was on my feet before I was fairly awake, and as soon as I of the noise that I had heard. The first thing out heah?" off from the end of glaciers extending from the | I noticed was that my valise was missing, and | perpetual ice of the unexplored interior to the that there were tracks across the floor. Upon ally. going to the window I found a stick of wood

lying against the wall. It was now very clear to my mind what had happened. The man who had followed me to | tite yer'd better stay outen dis kitchen. Yas," | where many of the leading men were again to water, as the iceberg turns over and over in the the house had entered the window during the she added, as she wiped a dish with a dirty assemble and take into consideration some new effort to attain its balance, is felt to a great dis- night, stolen my valise, and while getting out rag, "yer'd better not nose roun' heah, fur plan for aiding the rebellion. After he left for of the window he must have knocked the stick | cookin' is er bus'ness wid me an' when er pusson | home the General, Henry and I consulted as to more secure quarters. On the 12th of Decem- as the work of evil spirits, and believe that to out from under it, making the noise that had is gaged in business, foolishness is awful trouble- the best plan to get at what these men in Can-

As soon as it was day I set out, and soon suc-Camp Asylum was the Asylum yard, about four off of the end of the great glacier Puissortok | ceeded in finding a man to drive me to my acres, high brick walls on three sides and plank | through their telescopes, were roughly ordered | friend's house. He was greatly surprised at stockade on the other; sentry-boxes on the by their Esquiman escort, usually submissive seeing me, and said that he had not received top of the wall every 20 feet, and dead-lines enough to follow their example and turn their my card. Calling his little boy he asked him enough, to follow their example and turn their my card. Calling his little boy he asked him inside. We all agreed that it was a tight place. backs on the interesting scene. They had how many letters he had found at the office the The nights were cold and frosty, the water in happily completed their observations and day before. After some hesitation the boy adavoided an embarrassing conflict with their mitted that there had been two letters and a crew by a seeming compliance with the order. postal card, but upon reaching home he had discovered that the card was missing. All at once it recurred to me what I had written on the card, and I could not refrain from indulging in a hearty laugh.

When my friend had invited me to make him a visit he requested that in case I accepted his invitation I should bring with me a doll for his little girl, as it was impossible for him to get such toys without going a great distance. So on the card that I had written him I had added, in a joking way, the following postscript: "Tell Fanny that I will bring her 400 or 500 dolls." The man who had followed me the night before, and had stolen my valise, had no doubt found the card, and, interpreting "dolls" to mean "dollars," he thought my postscript referred to a sum of money which I intended to bring with me. He decided that he could use the same to very good advantage himself. The loss of my satchel and its contents was not a heavy one, but I had to wear a shirt that was three sizes too large for me before I was able to procure a new supply of clothing, and even to this day when my friend writes to me he invariably inquires when I am going to make him another visit .- G. L. L., Bloomington, Ill.

Who Received the Greatest Number of Wounds? To THE EDITOR: While talking of the late war and its incidents, with others who knew something of service, the question was asked: Who received the greatest number of gunshot wounds and survived?" Also the question: What is the greatest number of bullets carried by any veteran of the war in his body or limbs?" Perhaps the veterans who read THE NATIONAL Dresbach, Minn.

"DROPPED DEAD."

The Fate that Overcare "Little Mac" and Five Other Governors. Apropos of the sudden death of Gen. Geo. B-Marcy, Gov. and Chief Justice Sanford E. to take any decisive steps. Church, and Gov. R. E. Fenton, all of New dying while reading a letter except Marcy, who was perusing Cowper's poems! Hold your hand against the ribs on your

left side, front,-the regular, steady beating of the great "force pump" of the system, run by an unknown and mysterious Engineer, is awful in its impressiveness! Few persons like to count their own pulsethe "thub-thub" of their own heart.

" What if it should skip a beat!" organs. It is, however, very much injured by Moreover, blood filled with uric acid produces and, of course, the uric acid comes from impaired kidney action.

that heart disease is chiefly secondary to some of the fatal malady.

The work of the heart is to force blood into eased, it is a very, very hard task. Take as an nerves of sensation, this congested condition is unknown even to physicians, and if it does not result in complete destruction of the kidneys, the extra work which is forced upon the heart weakens it every year, and-a "mysterious," sudden death claims another victim!

This is the true history of "heart disease,"— order to so called, which in reality is chiefly a secondary morning. effect of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and indicates the universal need of that renowned specific Warner's safe cure.

so wonderfully cured of Bright's disease in 1879, says that with its disappearance went the distressing heart disorder, which he then discovered was only secondary to the renal trouble. There is a general impression that the medical profession is not at fault if it frankly admits that heart disease is the cause of death. In other door I noticed that the loungers were leaving,

"It is a God-send to humanity!" proprietary article) the use of the one effective remedial agency of the age?

things by their right names? Why not? likewise is an untruth! Warnings are given by thousands of prisoners, among whom were the thousand. Physicians are "not surprised."

for there is no help, you know, for it!" five Governors is not a reyal and exclusive one - | destroyed all the formidable forces of the eneit threatens every one who fails to heed the | my in the West. The army of Papson now warnings of nature as set forth above.

A Wise Man.

[Scotlish-American.] the trouble. Some years ago, before the sale | he came home, bringing Lieut. Whitcomb with of game was legalized, and a present of it was him. On the way home people greeted him sonable that the gentleman complained to a one of her own sons, and said:

The Scotchman replied that he (the Englishman) did not understand how to bargain with also.' the natives, and that one of them approached in the right way would do the job for much less. Calling Donald, he held the following | see the General as were any of his family. We

peats the noo?" "Juist auchteenpence the load, sir."

"Very weel, ye can tak' a load into my hoose in Inverness the first thing the morn's morn- turn to the army. Ham said:

"I'll dae that, an' thank ye, sir." The Scotchman then walked on about 20 yards, when he suddenly turned round and lines down dar; and den I knowed, too, dat

"By-the-by, I hae a box tae send; ye can juist pit it on the tap o' the peats." "I'll dae that, sir. It'll no mak' muckle difference." In this way the Scotchman got a good load of

peats, and the Englishman got his box of game sent for nothing.

Giving a Honsewife Points. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

A careful housewife upon entering her kitchhen said to the colored cook: "Great goodness, Jane, you must be more sleep, but only to rest my weary limbs. The careful. You are not clean enough in your Dat dream ob de Missus be all come 'round.'

piece of beef that had fallen on the floor, "I could collect my thoughts I lit the candle and | sees dat yer's gwine ter act foolish wid me. | mine what I tole you.' looked around the room for some explanation | Ain't yer got nothin' ter do 'cept ter fool roun'

"It's my business to come out here occasion-

"All right den, hab it yer own way, but I

A Gentle Recognition. [Texas Siftings.]

"Was it the loud beating of your heart, my be communicated to me. This being underdarling, that told you I was near? murmured stood, they left the next day. James Whit-"O, no!" she replied, "I recognized your arrival at Allentown, would be with his parents

crooked legs." In the coming election Tammany will be recognized by its crookedness.

The Race Not Dying Out. [Evansville (Ind.) Courier.]

colored revival meeting with a marriage. The end the rebellion. The country was full of groom is the father of 22 children and the bride | hope and the drooping spirits of anxious people boasts 10, making a ready-made family of 32 were much revived. Things went on in this children to start on.

Lungs. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

The Opium Habit Cured.

Ind.

ANCLO-SWISS MILK. MILKMAID BRAND. Economical and convenient for all kitchen purposes. Better for babies than

uncondensed milk. Sold everywhere.

UNCLE DANIEL'S STORY.

(Continued from 1st page.) times covered with a sheet of sleet and ice. McClellan, we note that the New York Sun Papson hesitated to attack and Head could not to be in a very critical condition. One mornpoints out the singular fact that Gov. DeWitt retreat; so there the two armies lay shivering ing Aunt Martha came running into the parlor Clinton, Gov. Silas Wright, Gov. William L. | in the cold, suffering very greatly, both fearing | where the family were sitting, and with much

York State, dropped dend of heart disease, and ing it to be the time to strike, as the enemy under quite identical circumstances—each of them could not get away. Finally he concluded to not hurry.' ing it to be the time to strike, as the enemy | Marsa Peter, quick; 'cause he bleed to deff you relieve Papson, but notified him of his order. Papson now made ready for an assault. His Smithers on the right, who was to assault the per. He took me by the hand and said : enemy's left, supported by Wellston's cavalry; Ward was to support Smithers on his left, acting | will be but one finger left.' against Monterey Hill, on the Hillston road; beats, and fewer persons still enjoy marking | defense of Nashua. When the time arrived, | God bless my poor son !' all being in readiness, the command was given. The enemy seemed to be totally unaware of As a matter of fact the heart is the least sus- | the movement. Smithers and Wellston moved ceptible to primary disease of any of our vital out along the pike. Wheeling to the left they grief. We tried to keep his death from his at once advanced against the enemy. The cav- mother. She, in her delirium, was constantly certain long-continued congestions of the vital | alry first struck the enemy at the Harden House, organs, like the kidneys, liver and stomach. near Rich Earth Creek, and drove him back, capturing many prisoners. One of Smithers's and the constant shadow of her dream. The day a rheumatic tendency, and is very injurious to Divisions moving with the cavalry, captured of Peter's funeral her reason seemed to return healthful heart action,-it often proves fatal, two strong advance positions of the enemy, and her strength revived. She asked for all of with about 400 prisoners.

Roberts, the great English authority, says | Smithers's right, and the advance was then | quired why. I answered that he could not made by the whole line. Ward's Corps now come. I then broke down and left her room more fatal malady in the blood or other vital | found the enemy to Smithers's left, and Gen. | weeping. She saw it, and, with strength that organs. That is, it is not the original source | Anderson led his command against Monterey | she had not shown for many weeks, she arose, Hill and carried it, capturing a number of pris- and leaping to the floor rushed past all into the oners. Ward's Corps at once advanced against parlor, and there saw Peter lying a corpse. She every part of the system. If the organs are the main line of the enemy, and after a bloody sound it is an easy task. If they are at all dis- contest carried it, capturing a great many prisoners, a number of pieces of artillery, and illustration: The kidneys are very subject to | many stands of colors. The enemy was now conjection and yet, being deficient in the driven out of his entire line of works and fell back to a second line to the base of Harpan not indicated by pain. It may exist for years, Hills, holding his line of retreat by way of flood of sorrow, which wellnigh swept him cers and 1,200 prisoners, not including wounded. Our forces bivouacked on their line of battle in order to be ready for any movement in the

"Ward's Corps at 6 in the morning moved south from Nashua, striking the enemy and driving him some five miles, to Overton's Hill, B. F. Larrabee, esq., of Boston, who was by it | where he had thrown up works and was making a stand. Gen. Sleman now moved rapidly to Gen. Ward's left. Scovens remained in his position of the last night. Wellston moved to the enemy's rear and drew his line across one of the Franktown roads.

" About 2 o'clock one brigade of Ward's Corps, supported by Sleman's Division, assaulted words, a cure of heart disease is not expected of Overton's Hill, which was the enemy's center. One of Sleman's Brigades was composed of There may be no help for a broken down, worn | colored troops. The ground over which they | and can tell just what a promising steer or cow is out, apoplectic heart, but there is a help for the | had to assault was open. The enemy re-enkidney disorder, which in most cases is respon- forced his center. The assault was made, but sible for the heart trouble, and if its use put received by the enemy with a terrible shower money and fame into the treasury of the profes- of grape, canister and musketry. Our forces sion instead of into the hands of an independ- moved steadily on, not wavering in the least. ent investigator, every graduated doctor in the until they had nearly reached the crest of the is produced by 12,000 colonies of bees.

world would evelaim of it as one nobler and hill when the reserves of the enemy rose from — "Cattle have increased more than threefold in world would exclaim of it, as one, nobler and | hill, when the reserves of the enemy rose from less prejudiced than his fellows, once exclaimed: | behind their works and opened one of the most destructive fires ever witnessed, causing our | is the greatest cattle producing region on the globe What therefore must be the public estimate | troops to first halt and then fall back, leaving | On farms there are now about 42,000,000; on ranch of that bigotry and want of frankness which | many dead and wounded, both black and white | and range property west of the Mississippi about forbids in such cases (because forsooth it is a | indiscriminately, in the abatis and on the field.

mand, and all the forces of the army moved rying every position, breaking the lines in many places, and driving him in utter rout "Dead without a moment's warning." This | from his works, capturing all his artillery and many officers, including four Generals. Ward They "expected it!" They know what the end will be, but the victim?—"oh, no, he mustn't be told, you know; it would only frighten him, as an organization. It appeared no more in The fate that attended "Little Mac" and the | the history of the great rebellion. Thus were went into Winter quarters at different points that were thought necessary to be garrisoned. "Peter, by this time, was growing very weak, having had a relapse, resulting in a very The following anecdote illustrates the fact | serious hemorrhage. At his request I had telethat the man who is asked to do an unusual graphed Gen. Papson, stating his great desire thing will expect much more pay than for | to see Gen. Anderson. Upon the receipt of this doing a usual thing that costs him several times | leave was immediately granted the General and

thought worth the expense of carriage, an Eng- | everywhere with shouts of joy. They could lishman rented a moor within 20 miles of In- | now see that the end was near, and they were verness. Wishing to send a 10-brace box of overflowing with gratitude and good feeling. grouse to his friends in the South, he directed a servant to call upon Donald Fraser (who of our household. The meeting between him owned a horse and cart, and made a livelihood | and Peter was most touching. Both wept like by driving peats into the town) and ask him | children. All were much affected; even the what he would charge for taking the box to In- | two little children wept and sobbed aloud at verness. Donald would not take it under eight | the bedside of their Uncle Peter. My wife shillings. The demand was thought so unrea- was quite feeble. She greeted the General as one-fourth of an inch in diameter, is claimed to b

> "'Our dear Peter is not going to live. I see it all, and I pray God that he may take me its hight above the ground. "The General encouraged Peter all he could. Ham and Aunt Martha were as delighted to

all tried to be cheerful and in good spirits, but "Guid mornin', Donald! What's the price o' it was very hard to do this under the circumstances. "The next day after the General reached home he inquired of Ham why he did not re-

"'I fuss done thought I would, and den I knowed I be no use, kase you so far off, and I feared I not jes' safe gwine frough dem Sesh you kin git as many niggers as you wants dat am jes' as good as Ham is, 'ceptin when you done wants good tings to eat, sech like as chickens. Ham can allers get dem when dey is 'round and skeered of the Sesh. I all de time noticed dey is powerful feared ob de Sesh,

Marsa Lyon. De General know dat am so.' "'Well, Ham, you must be ready to go back with me when I return.' "'Oh, yes, Marsa; oh, yes! I goall right; I will, sho' as you is bawn. But I tells you dat Marsa Peter am powerful bad, he am, sho'. I dream it all out las' night. Missus, she be right | sex. in dat. He be agoin' dis time, and no mistake. "'That will do, Ham; you go and talk to "Lady," replied the cook, as she took up a Aunt Martha about your dreams."

"'All right, Marsa, all right, sah; but you "The next day Joseph Dent came in, and we had a long conversation on the subject of the war and the Golden Circle and Sons of Liberty. He said that they were alarmed, and quite a number had refused to meet recently, but that wanter say one thing: Ef yer wants ter 'joy | the Grand Commander had issued a call for a yesse'f at de table an' cat wid er 'comin' aper- | meeting to be held in Canada some time soon, ada were working up. They had tried mobs and riots in New York and other places, had tried releasing prisoners, burning and destroying cities, scattering disease in our hospitals. Tammany and the County Democracy will and army raids, guerrilla warfare, etc., and had recognize each other no doubt, in the coming | failed in all. Now what next? We thought election, but the recognition will be somewhat | that it would be best for Henry and Scraine to like that of a Texas couple. They had been to return to Detroit; that Henry again should a masquerade, where she recognized him at visit Canada, and, by the same arrangement that we had previously made, information could comb, having gone immediately home on his and Seraine while Henry should visit in Can-

"Peter was now apparently improving and we felt he might possibly recover. The news of Sherwood's safe arrival at the Sea having been received, the people were greatly rejoiced. They A colored couple astonished a Hopkinsville | felt that the Spring campaign would probably way and our family enjoyed themselves as best they could. Mary Anderson and Jennie Lyon, Valuable and Convenient.-Brown's Brox- David's widow, and the two little girls, made CHIAL TROCHES are a safe and sure remedy for Bron- our home as pleasant as possible. But my poor chitis, Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and | wife grew weaker all the time, which gave us much concern.

"Henry had arrived in Canada and again found his friend Wintergreen. They were now To every honest investigator seeking release visiting different places. Henry had written from the use of Opiates, we will send a trial Seraine and she came down to Allentown, course of our painless and permanent cure free. spending two days with us, and at the same Correspondence strictly confidential, and an- time posting the General and myself as to the swered in a plain, well-sealed envelope. Ad- movements of the conspirators. Thomlinson dress The Humane Remedy Co., La Fayette, | had called the leaders of the Northern Sons of Liberty to again assemble at St. Catharines the last Thursday in January. Henry had concluded to remain and learn fully their intentions and schemes. I told Seraine to say to him that his proposition to remain was approved. I sent to the President the information and Henry's intention, in answer to which I received a very kind and touching letter from one of his Secretaries, exhibiting great sympathy for my family and deploring our misfor-

"Time moved on, and the General was pre-

paring to leave for his command, when Peter became very much worse; and, also, my wife was growing weaker and losing her mind. Peter was coughing very often and having slight hemorrhages. The physician pronounced him anxiety cried out:

"Gen. Silent became quite impatient, believ- "Marsa Lyon and Marsa Gen'l, come to

"We ran to him quickly. He was bleeding profusely, holding his head over the edge of the command was posted as follows: Gen. A. J. bed. He could only speak in a gurgling whis-"' Father, it is all over with me; soon there

"We laid him back on the pillow, and with-Scovens was to hold the interior line, being the out another word or struggle he passed away.

"Amen!" said Dr. Adams. Uncle Daniel soon proceeded, saying: "But, my good friends, this was not my only speaking of her dear son Peter, and crying. She seemed to have no thought, except of Peter us to come into her room, and we did so. When "At this time Scovens's Corps was put in on | she saw that Peter was not with us, she inshrieked and fell on his remains. We lifted her and carried her back to her bed. She was dead!"

Uncle Daniel sank back in his chair overcome with his sorrows. The severe trials through which he had passed, recalled again, opened the Franktown. Night closed in and stopped again away. We withdrew for the present, with inthe play of death. Our forces were now in pos- tense sympathy for the old hero and a feeling session of 16 pieces of artillery, with many offi- that the Government had sadly neglected him. [To be continued.]

PERSONS AND THINGS.

-An Augusta dentist was at work on a set of false teeth when the writer entered his sanctum the other day. "These teeth," he said, "have a peculiar history. I made them for a young lady in Belgrade. She died. On her deathbed she gave the set of teeth to her most intimate friend. This friend brought them to me and employed me to alter them to fit her own mouth. Yes, the intimate friend is a lady, and is practical, not romantic." - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

- Mrs. Rogers, the cattle queen of Texas, inherited from her first husband a herd of 40,000 cattle. The widow managed the business, and in due time married a preacher 20 years younger than herself who had seven children. She attends to her estate herself, rides among her cowboys on horseback, worth at any size or age. - This is the glorious season of the year when you

wear an overcoat one day, a thin coat the second a porous plaster the third, and a doctor's bill the fourth.-Dalton (Ga.) Citizen. - The honey crop of Maine is worth \$40,000 and the United States during the past 10 years," says the Shoe and Leather Reporter, which adds:

10,000,000 cattle graze. "Gen. Ward immediately reformed his com- in the prison at Victoria on Sept. 26. The cues - Seven Chinese prisoners had their cues cut off were labeled, and will be returned to their owners "Heart disease," indeed! Why not call such simultaneously against the enemy's works, car- when their terms of incarceration expire. - San Francisco Call.

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

- The old-fashioned spinning wheel was introduced a short time ago into the Isle of Man Insane Asylum with the idea of amusing the patients. The latter seemed delighted that they could in this way contribute to their support, and became so absorbed in their new occupation that their nervous symptoms no longer predominated. As Dr. Richardson, the Medical Superintendent, expressed it, the direction of the nervous force was changed, and their condition was improved. The experiment is to be tried in other asylums.

- Cast iron, if heated for several days to a tem perature of from 900° to 1,000° Cent., neither melts nor softens, but is converted into malleable iron, and its surface is covered with a grayish efflorescence. Its fracture sometimes presents a uniform black, like that of a lead pencil, and is sometimes riddled with large black points, which are regularly distributed in the metallic paste. - Prof. Preece recommends as among the essen-

tials to be observed in attaching lightning conduc-tors to houses that there should be no joint, unless it be a well-soldered one; chain-link rods, braided rope, tubing, etc., are to be avoided; the ground connection must be sound and good; each conductor, if there be more than one, should have a separate ground connection, but are also to be connected together, also connected with the lead roofing and all masses of metal in their neighborhood. It is, he says, not necessary to insulate these conductors. and there should be no points or acute angles in the conductor-the straighter and more direct its course to the earth the better. Telegraph wire, superior for this purpose, and is largely employed in England. It is also believed to be a safe estimate that the area protected by a conductor is equal to

FOR THE LADIES.

-Mrs. Langtry, not satisfied with the natural color of her hair, which was beautiful, and of which she took incessant care, has painted it a kind of reddish color, which, it appears, is becoming the fashion in Paris, and has much injured her appearance. -St. Paul has a female ticket broker who has outwitted her male competitors in a very ingenious way. She keeps a restaurant and saloon, and scoops in more than her share of the business by throwing in a flask of whisky or a meal or two with every ticket sold. She can thus sell tickets at reduced rates and still dodge the penalty for "cutting." The food and liquor are merely given away.

-Minneapolis Tribune. - Carlotta Patti is teaching singing in Paris. -Gen. McClellan's mother is still alive at the age "The disastrous influence of medical studies upon the intellectual faculties of women is," says the Lyon Medical, "a curious fact established by recent statistics. In England, according to the

census of 1881, the number of women physicians was 25. From 1880 to 1884, eight had been placed in a lunatic asylum, and at the end of last year three were under treatment." - The St. Paul Globe calls attention to the "general fact" that from three-quarters to four-fifths of

the births in Dakota at present are of the female - There is a woman dentist in Amsterdam.

Rheumatism

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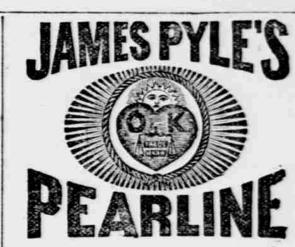
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